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In the judgment of Mayor GRANT New Tork is the cleanest of American cities. posting improvements in street clean- away and fumigate the school well before ing administration and methods. The municipality's Chief Executive officer has patient and long-suffering pedestrians system of training. whose eyes are filled with and whose clothby the flying filth, nor yet by the housewives, who dare not open a window lest their cherished carpets and upholstery become fith-begrimed ?

Not from the press, which has been unanimous in its complaints against the From what portion of the universe, then, did Mayor GRANT obtain his "universal could have secured it in New York City.

IN THE CASE OF THE ETATA.

Should the United States cruisers Omahs and Charleston be ordered to sea in pursuit of the Chilian insurgent ship Etata, which steamed out of San Diego Harbor, carrying away a United States official as a er, it is difficult to foresee what may be the outcome. The Chillan insurgents have not been accorded belliger seas, under the provisions of international law regarding piracy.

The Etata was in custody of United States Marshals, by order from the Secretary of State, granted at the request of that she was violating the neutrality laws by conveying munitions of war to the insurgents in Chili. This is in coord with the position assumed by our nent in regard to the Confederate cruisers fitted out in English ports during our civil war. What we demanded then

If, however, the Etata should be seized by United States naval officers and couby United States tribunals; and if in the end the insurgents should be successful in overturning the Government in Chill, it is easy to see that there would be strained relations een our Government and our sister Re public in South America. If she evades pursuers and enters on a career of active netility to Chilian interests, we may be involved with the present Government of

It is a case requiring the coolest judgment on the part of the diplomatists in ou Department of State.

POOR HURBANDS!

Thirty New Jersey women are up in arms against their liege lords. These Blairstown wives have organized with the avowed pur-

pose of bringing their husbands to terms. The sympathy of other Benedicts will be stirred over these beset Blairstown husbands. To dally with the social cup or play the wiling poker card till the hour of lawn, and then quietly steal into the house with a friendly latch-key, and grind out to Grisiids the dear old chestnu; of a "business talk with a man," are things not unown to the modern possessor of a wife. These Blairstown men have done the like. and now they are to be suppressed by their wives in marshalled array.

But the worm will turn. When they find that they are pilloried as objects of coercive reform these busbands will kick if they have the spirit of men. The small, querulous voice of reproach has been known to make a Goliah of a busband quall. But angry revolt against his little joyous ment. These good wives may be ripening a crop of embittered husbands. It is a dan gerous thing to let a man know that he can Rhode Island, which has 22' inhabitants to the rule the roost." When he is stirred to square mile. If the population of Texas were equally dense, that State would contain 85,000,000 wives go slowly or they will have all their at in the fire.

GENERATING A VIPER.

What sadder thing can befall a parent of high worth and splendid example than to find his child so "vilely mean and meanly bad" as to be obliged through his own respect for honor and virtue to disown the

The son of a prominent citizen of Morris town, N. J., after goading his father to the point of ejecting him from the family roofree, through his dissolute depravity, has twice burglarized his father's house, and is now fitly lodged in the Tomba, on a charge

of forging that father's honored name. What exquee can be made for one, who percunded with luxury, refined home inoo and the tenderest affection. on and wound his parents in the

cruellest way? Sympathy is not due to such a mean, hardened wretch. The father is right in cutting off such a rotten branch. But what anguish such justice is to a father's heart. He deserves sympathy to the full.

One train crashed into another yesterday on the Third avenue "L" at Forty-second street. People in the cars were thrown down by the shock, women fainted, and face car, "but you just watch how they it was good fortune that worse casualties did not occur. This collision took always interested in the variety and I think place at 9 o'clock in the morning with the some of them show a good deal of charair clear. There is an engineer somewhere who deserves to be disciplined. It is not nard to locate the responsibility here. There should be a show of redress by the and she raised it up with such energy that 'L' road in such cases.

The wound given to ex-Senator received a poulties from the Woman's reached the door when the car stopped, National Industrial League, which gives him its bearty support, and in this may well enap his fingers at the

School Trustees do perfectly right in peared. This has happened in Gramma This he declares in a letter to the Commis- is too dangerous to expose a whole school the door. sion which recently reported to him sug- to it. The only thing is keep the children

even the boldness that his judgment in this who maltreats an innocent little girl of left, and brought up against the door with spite of ignorance or disbellef you are regard is upheld by " universal testimony." seven years as a Connecticut woman has a bang to find that she wanted to ride two Before what tribunal and when was this tes- just been sent to jail for doing? She de- squares further down. Before what tribunal and when was this tes-served her puntahment richly. Brutal "Now watch the little woman at the far timony given? Assuredly not by the cruelty to a roung child has no place in any end of the car," said the conductor as

dust blown from the dirty pavements? Not by the merchants whose stores are invaded stopped a freight train. That meteor knew too much to waste its sweetness on the desert air of the East.

have two wives, each of whom is fond was securely pinned. Half a square further publication. sentence for bigamy. There are so many cape, and the next moment she smiled, Department administered by Mr. BEATTIE ; good men who do not even have one wife to weep over them.

The grip is crippling the English Govtestimony?" It seems impossible that he ernment. It killed an Earl yesterday, laid up six members of the Tressury Bench and a small army of officials. The doc tors report that the worst is not yet.

> Emperor WILLIAM is right at times. He to equal her." says athletics are fine and young men shou'd go in for them. He wants the Crown Prince to be a member of an athletic club. WILLIAM is all right here.

The Boers are once more on the warpath. ent rights by any power, and it is claimed They seem to be determined to form a new by eminent authorities that the Etata can republic in Africa, and as they are deterbe seized, wherever found upon the high mined fellows there will be blood shed if they are opposed.

To-night there will be a band concert in Battery Park. There will be hundreds of happy souls in the park as a consequence Chillan Mihister, who represented Music so applied is put to one of its best

> Mayor GRANT is a greater man than CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. CHRISTOPHER couldn't possibly have discovered that New York's streets were the cleanest in the world.

The Chamber of Commerce is making war sgainst the abuses in connection with the collection of customs revenues at this

port. Keep it up. It now looks as if the war in Chili would

not popular down there.

No trace yet of the mail-box robbers,

SPOTLETS.

What the small boy asks in Spring is room If the canned labeter in noise

If the Anarchists do not come to blows,

and different seasons. One argument in favor of a man's being a " pill."

WORLDLINGS.

a Goliah of a husband quall.

y revolt against his little joyous within a radius of fifteen miles from New York's pos will soon drive him to resent.

City Hall new live nearly as many people as there were in the entire nation a hundred years ago, when the first course was taken.

story building that was originally a pessant's hut.
The interior of the house has been changed by its new owner and handsomely fitted up, but the ex-

Daniel Webster's grave is on a knoll pearly in th centre of the little graveyard at Mansfield, Mass. It is marked by a simple headstone that bears only the name "Daniel Webster." There is no other inscription on the stone and the surrountings are dreary and solemn.

Father Irnatine comes of a good English family named Lynes. He is issue and ascetto in appearance and weigns perhaps 120 pounds. His oraco is magnetic, his reasoning plausible, and he spea with great volubility. oning plausible, and he speak

IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Quad at Home... Bead the "Catton Blossome" or "The Transplanted Lime-Kiln Club," "The Arizona Kicker," and Other Shetches, Wis, Wisdom and Pathos.



The Conductor's Pet. "Talking about women passengers, said the conductor of a Fourth avenue sursignal me when they want to get off. I'm

The first female to signal was a very fat woman. She had a parasol in her hand, the mild-faced young man at her righ dodged back.

The second was a pert young lady, who BLAIR by the Chinese Government has suddenly sprang to ber feet and had quite

The third was a middle-aged who had moved her feet about as if her resolutions calls him a "noble and true shoes pinched her. She lifted up her left statesman, who has well served his country, hand in a weary way, and as it fell back his party and his God." Mr. Blain atter on her lap she seemed to whisper to herself : "Oh, lands! How can I ever stand

The fourth was a shop-girl who was read ing a paper. She released her left hand to closing a school where scarlet fever has ap- give it a sort of wave, but never took her eyes off the paper, and was reading the Schools 13 and 25. This children's malady last lines of a paragraph as she walked to

The fifth was a motherly woman with basket. She sat on the edge of a neat in a nervous way, glanced from driver to conductor and back, and at Twenty-fifth street What sort of a heart can a woman have she suddenly bobbed up, lurched right and

Twenty-third street was passed, "She's an old patron of this line, and all the boys tally great," In the West they cannot have anything are proud to carry her, She gets off at

At Twenty-second street the little woman drew her small feet under her skirts and rearranged her veil a bit. At Twenty-first street she gave her skirts a shake, rubbed the end of her nose with a dainty handker It is too much good luck for a convict to chief and put up her hand to see if her hat enough of him to weep profusely over his on she shrugged her shoulders to settle her turned her face to the conductor and bowed twice-two such jolly little bows, accompanied by such jolly smiles, that after she was off the car he rang two bells and confidentially inquired:

"You saw it, didn't you? And wouldn't you pay her fare out of your own pocket to see it over again? There isn't an actress in America who could do that little business

A Drummer's Remedy. One night this Spring, on a train coming east on the Eric road, the porter of a sleeping-car aroused half a dozen of the male them to cure a case of the colic. A drummer for a city hardware house fumbled around in his coat and finally said:

"Here's a box of soda-mints which may help him. He can use the whole box and be hanged to him, for he's no business to

came into the sleeper with the mint-box in his hand and inquired for the drummer

and said : "Took 'em all but one, and they sma my colic right in the eye. How much to

"Nothing, sir. I'm only too glad to have been of service to you." When the other had gone the drumme

pened the box and we saw his hair trying o climb up.

think?" he gasped.

swallowed eleven bone collar buttons !" Mister Carr Wouldn't Split, A man was selling flowers at the corne

of Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street vesterday when an old colored man approached him and asked :

ents, boss ?" " No. sir. The price is ten."

"Dat's de price fur well folks. I wants iat bokay fur my leetle gal Fanny, who's

"Ten cents is the price, sir."

"What is yo' name, sah ?" "Carr is my name. Who takes the next evely bouquet for 10 cents !"

"Waai, Mistah Cah, I want a bokay fur five cents. When I git home wid it I shall say to my leetle gal, 'Heah, Fanny-see what a magnifeous bokay I has dun brought you home. I got it from a white gem'lan named Mistah Cah, an' he dun split five cents off de price kase you was sick in bed. Pray fur dat Mistah Cah, Fanny-pray dat he will dun go straight to Paradise when he

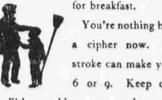
"Go on and don't bother me!" replied the flower man.

"Five cents fur a bokay?" "No-ten."

"Not fur Fanny?" "No, sir!

" All right, sah-all right, Mistah Cah If yo' doan' dun want to go to Paradise fur nve cents den yo' kin stay out an' behanged to yo', but de price won't The most densely populated State in the Union is nebber be no cheaper, an' yo' kin het a hat on dat! Good-day, sab-good day,

> THAT'S right, my boy. Chase flies, play marbles, fight anybody your size, but don't forget H-O



You'll be an alderman some day, P. S .- (The proverbial alderman eats H-O.)

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The Priestess of Theosophy as Described By Mrs. Annie Besant.

Through Nell Nelson, She Corrects a Few Impressions.

A Hard Worker Though a Martyr to Illness.

Mrs. Annie Besant is a true disciple of Mme, Blavatsky, the high priestess of esoteric Buddhism, and cannot bear to hear ber spoken of deristvely. 'Isn't she a gross creature !" a woman

"No, she is not gross," Mrs. Besant re-plied sadly, with a look of impatience. "1 don't see where you got such an impression. Certainly, you never have seen her, and I am quite sure you never got your opinion from any one who had met her and was disposed to judge her fairly.

"Mme. Blavatsky bas such a wonderful personality that it is impossible to meet her without being impressed. Her influence is indescribably refining and elevating. You may not be in sympathy with her theories, but you are at once struck by the force and grandeur of her intellect, and in for all the world like prisons. by her sincerity and zeal.

"You have only to be in her presence and the stone corridor till he comes to the door hear her talk five minutes to appreciate the of his flat and then goes in like a prisone fact that she is morally beautiful and men

" But isn't she belplessly fat ?" persisted the irrelevant stranger.

"No she is not helplessly fat. She is not confined to the house nor does she live in a perambulator, as you may have read in the paper. Her life is one of endless toil. She soft, cool earth to plant their little heels in. cream and colored chiffon and white tuile, an omnivorous reader, a deep thinker and is always laboring over some work for the sheets of wrapping paper, threads and

"Her writings are voluminous, and in connection with her literary work she answers divertisement they give. piles and piles of personal letters from all sections of the globe asking for information on Theosophical, social and industrial investigation.

" Mme. Blavatsky is a very large woman and she is also a very sick woman. For years she has suffered constantly from a complication of diseases that have inflated soft turf and a grateful shade tree." her whole body, and which few men or women could have borne so patiently and uncomplainingly.

"Those who know her condition realize for Europe Wednesday. that she is an invalid and would gladly relieve her of all responsibility if permitted, sleepers to ask if they had anything with but her suffering is so intense that she works with all the intensity of her nature to keep her thoughts from her tortured body."

"And it is not true, then, that she lives in idleness and ease, and drinks and smokes consuntly ?"

"Most emphatically it is not true. As I said before, she works to forget her pain. Nothing further was heard of the case If she had any desire to drink the condition until morning, when a strapping young of her system would deter her. People who man, with a far-West look to his hair, have heart trouble never drink, the action of the stimulant on that organ being unbearable. Her habit of smoking is the habit of all Russian women, but seldom carried to an excess. Often she passes will smoke a cigarette or two of Turkish tobacco. If this did not relieve her, or if it in any way unfitted her for brain work, you may be certain she would not resort to it.

"Mme. Blavatsky has work to do, a great deal too, and the fact that she is perform-"Great Scots, boys, but what do you ing it is the best proof that she is not indulgent or intemperate.

"As for her living in ease, well, you "I gave him the wrong box, and he's should see our home in St. John's Wood. There are about twenty of us altogethe and few families live more frugally. If we and the desire and money to indulge our tastes and live at case we certainly have

not the time. "The Theosophical Society supports a home and club-house for friendless working girls,' and it takes all the time and means we can spare from necessary inter

ests to maintain it. " These opinions you entertain regarding Mme. Blavatsky and held by the general public originated in the minds of wome newspaper writers. They do write such nonsense and stuff that it quite annoys me.' Mrs. Besant, while amazed at the numper of women scribblers, is not overpowere

by admiration for them. At home the work they do for the press largely limited to reports of the so-called nuctions and descriptions of the tollet worn there and at the opening of the races hippodromes and bench shows.

"In New York the women writers have a nuch larger field, but they do not make use of their opportunities. They fill whole pages with articles and cuts of useless dec orations and fancy work, with fashionable dresses and millinery and descriptions o novelties that do no good to any one.

"If they attempt to write about personal invention or endeavor they at once become personal and take liberties with their pens which reduce journalism to printed gossip. That a woman has written a good book, painted a really fine picture, or for an entire Winter has kept the neglected children of an industrial class fed and clothed is or secondary importance to the fact that she has 'beautiful wavy hair.' 'dainty hands. pearly teeth,' and is the daughter or widow

of the late merchant or doctor. " How is such information to benefit! the public or help the reader to an understand. ing of the real worth of those women?"

"The most frequent subjects of the Personal mention column are the members of the stage who weekly appear in print with You're nothing but their wigs, dresses, jewels, furniture and movements described ad literam et ad naucipher now. A seam, A certain amount of this fashion, society and personal gush is no doubt interesting, but the fact remains that the methods, struggles and successes of brave, sweet, strong, earnest women are passed

unnoticed. There is not a city in the States that has not hundreds of just such women in the shops and factories, in homes and schools, and out in the world working with and helping the poor and helpiess, and I am not alone in the belief that an occasional regital

or review of their efforts would be interesting or invaluable. And that's what I THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR or review of their efforts would be intermean when I say that the women on the New York press have a great field but are

missing their opportunities. "And then, too, they are so inaccurate, Only a short while ago I was reading an extract from a woman's letter to a Phila delphia paper describing the Fabians. It went on to speak about Mrs. Hubert Bland, an able and gifted writer, poet and lecturer, and after describing her figure, nose month, bair, manners and dress, made the very extraordinary assertion that Mrs Bland manifested her Auarchistic tenden cies to the people of Lee in Kent by having her doorstep chalked red every cleaning

"This is not only ridiculous, but false Mr. and Mrs. Bland live in a little red brick house in a suburban town, and to make the garden-walk bright and clean-looking the maid of all work washes it with brick-dust instead of soap and water. "I only tell you this as an illustration of

the kind of work done by some newspape women." Mrs. Besant had been visiting the re-

formed tenement-houses of New York to see how they compared with those at tempted in London.

"I do not consider them an improve ment," she said. " In New York the model tenements are, perhaps, larger than those erected in London and its vicinity, but they are quite as cheerless and dreary and un-"The hallways are made of brick and

and both are gloomy and cold. They are "The miserable tenant enters a buge doorway, climbs up two, three, four or five flights of fron stairs, gropes his way along

stone, the staircases are open fronwork

to his cell. "The children play in a big court, gen erally sunless, being inclosed on all sides by the towering flats and flagged with im movable stones. They have no seats, no appliances or swing for exercise, not a

" Their playthings are improvised from rags, tip cans and sweepings that are tossed out of the windows and welcomed for the

"It is just this way with us. Capitalists rear these big tenement prisons and think they have done nobly to let them out at subjects that require not only thought but barrack rates. The occupants are unknown to them and indifferent, too. The thought never occurs to them to make the rooms pretty, the corridors bright and the reason bright young women did not marry, cheerful or to set aside a plot of garden for

> Mrs. Besant will not go West, as reported to lecture. She has engagements at hom that necessitate her return, and she sailed

NELL NELSON.



errible to think of. Here I've been a workin'



Mrs. Maefurst-What are you unp that barrel for, George ? Mr. Maefurst—I hear Dolph howling, and

uppose I must have packed him in with the Why the Price Remains the Same



Lady-What! toe so plenty this year nigher priced than ever ? lowman—Ob, yes, mum. The cutting of ice was very expensive, mum; and don't yes see here was so much more to cut?

Journalistic Enterprise. Farmer-That was a stavin' paper you go

were pleased with P.
Farmer.—Them stories you had in about fellers bein' cared of long-standin' diseases were the entertainingest bits of news I've read for a long time. (From Judge.) Northern Visitor.-Well, Uncle Exra, how big

a 'possum ? Uncle fixra (scratching his head)—Well, sah,

dat depends. Ef you're talkin' bout de bulk ob him, dat depends on his bize; but ef you're taikin' bout de taste ob him, he's de bigrest t'ing in creation! Putting It Off. Tommy's Mamma (as Tommy suddenly bursts out crying)—What is the matter? Tommy-I hurt myself this afternoo Tommy's Mamma... Why didn't you cry then

The merclar can of Morenza's Tentrante Constationing booking everts the diagrams. In ordin.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Where Lost Pocket Handerchiefs Go -Sprigged Muslips for Summer Dresses-Ruche Again Used on the Necks-New Style of Greek Colffure.

It is said that half a million pocket handker. chiefs are gathered up in the large dry-good owners appear to claim them they are sent to tale and asylums about the city, to be used by the orphans and friendless poor, o converted into bandages for sore eyes and bruised faces or wrists.



The ruche is back again in the necks and blade of grass to look at nor an inch of cuffs of dresses made

> Many of the strow hats for little people have very low crowns, and all the trimming require is a bow of gold braid, one-sixteenth of an amartly perched in front. It is folly to put French flowers and African plumes on the heads of rollicking children. The money car

At a recent discussion in a college town as to

the dean, a most sowolarly and elegant spinster, decided that "it was individual and not due to A Grecian coiffure designed by a well-known Parisian artist is described as follows: "Wave as Pat Gilmore's, the hair right round the head in broad undu." . . . lations. Arrange a support rather high up.

The Turkish bath in Collis Huntington's new
Lift up the whole of the hair, but not tightly, so house is an after thought. It was not included that it bulges out at the back. In order to do in the original plan. Some cutting away and this properly a small frizette should be used, or else the hair should be well frizzed. Take a 28- be in the front part of the house, and for a pria Gordian knot, the point of which reache over the lifted-up hair. At this point also two Edward Prescott Barker, the new Presiden or three curis or pins should be arranged. That of the Tax Department, is well equipped for the Gordian knot is, should form a smoo puff. The upper part of the bang mingles with the hair of the knot, which previously

Sprigged musitus for dresses and skirting are selling at four cents a yard and will last an entire season with a trip through the laun-

the thickness of the little finger.

The train is making progress. Besides hav-ing taken firm hold of the ball floor it is found appropriate for dinner dresses. Even street contumes are gradually becoming longer and have for the present gone as far as the ground, although more advanced ladies are already wearing trailing skirts. This will soon lead to carry part of their street dress on their arm or

e a page to carry it for them. trees fabries in all kinds of arrangements, in about the boldness of women who frequent pirals, in zig-zag designs, real serpents with Turkish baths, and determines to visit one, for lief designs, &c. Circular designs formed of sequent chapters tell of the visit and its re these spirals. The serpent is seen almost everywhere, with or without head. These ser pent designs are either in one or more colors, haded. The crase for this design is not lin ted to dress fabrics, but extends to hats, ties,

If you want something new to pick at get a rociain trunk or box 5 inches square or so against a well-known member of the New nd 2 deep, fill it with green candles and keep

n the centre-table. The glace or dressed glove will wear much could have had any idea of.

are loose fitting. Sarah Bernhardt in her impersonation Seopatra in Sardou's new drama, has strictly ollowed the classical lore as regards her reases and cotffures. Confining our remarks the latter, we may observe that at her first ant style of the colffure of Isla. The hair is ogether with a golden diadem in the shape of he next she wears a simple wreath of roses on her deep red hair. The eyebrows are lengthened according to the fashion of the is held together by a gold clesp set with brill-sion play and a number of other pictures dea tanta, and is allowed to fall down ner back to the tourist. Miss Sheldon is her own pub ered with a kind of cap worked with gold, as ancient Egypt. The paint which the eminent complexion is said to be made of saffron, pui-Country Editor-I'm giad to hear that you erized coffee, chicory root, and musk. These ingredients being moistened with rose water

> A Good Time Coming. [From Puck.] Madison Squeer-It seems abourd to see you

Lord Howlong-Oh, come, now! I say, old fetlah, I like a good joke when I see it.

Madison Squeer—I don't doubt it; but it hunting dog?

takes you such a devil of a white to see it.

She—Don't you taink he's rather sm. hunting dog?

He—Yes, he's a little one for a scent.

THE CLEANER

I saw a man tamperrag with a Broadway letter-box yesterday while a policeman was look-ing right at him. He was taking off the old Van Cott is having the looks changed. This i thieves who have been rifling the letter-boxes

The Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, who re turned to America from the Isle of Jersey of the occasion of Gen. Sherman's death, did not go back to St. Heller. He is concluding als St. Louis. They will be completed this year,

I hear that Mr. John Reid's retirement from the managing editorship of a New York paper is due to his health, which was very poor. It is quite likely that he will go to the Pacific slope again, where the climate is much more favorable to him. . . .

Women must be hardy creatures. They seem to be able to endure so much exposure.

They are pleased to wear on their heads now in place of a bonnet a wreath of artificial which leaves the whole top of the head bare. do the dear things keep from catching cold? I was passing the stage door of the Casing

emerging from the parrow door the mother of the prima donna, with her arms filled with big blushing American Beauties. Tale shows sweetly filial disposition on Miss Lilian Russell's part, but how will the adorer who sent those roses enjoy the thought of them adorning Mrs. Cyntais Leonard's room instead of the charming white and gold apartment of the Casino favorite.

woman was rather a graceful dancer, too. Harry Le Grand Cannon and his fiances,

Miss Thompson, have probably been given more dinners and luncheons than any young engaged couple for years. At the prominent women in society seemed to feel that this was an imperative duty, and one dinner has succeeded another with great rapidity.

5 Kast 42d street, near Grand Central Deposits of the Ave., near 14thst., and Broadway, ser. st. New York, and 187 Montague street. Broadway, ser. st. New York, and 187 Montague street. Broadway where all cutable cases are treated with solity of the Address at mail to 3 East 42d st. Office here. engaged couple for years. A'l the prominent I remark that the "gent" who sells garters day, 9 to 17 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M. dally, the Broadway wears his translation of the control of the co

days. This may seem startling by implication. The fact is that in the radiant Summer time the good man wears knee-breeches, and on hi calf, cased in a snowy stocking, the bright blue garter which he sells is seen in full oper-

think it will be found as good a military pand changing is thus necessitated already. It is to

vate bath will be of a very comfortable size.

end of the additional piece where the loop of the position to which he has been appointed the Gordian knot is, should form a smooth by reason of his thorough knowledge o municipal affairs, gained while Secretary of the old Central Park Commission and has been ornamented with a golden cord of later of the Park Department; as and, finally, as Commissioner of Accounts, 1 which latter position he was privileged to and did examine into the workings of all the city man, was noted for his general knowledge or

BOOK REVIEWS.

One of the most remarkable books published pereaponts recently is "Nedia; or, A Virgin Americaine in the Swim." Its author Nadage Doree, who is likewise, its publisher The plot is very simple and the interest is held wearing trailing satish will soon have to by the imagination of the writer. Neills, a very beautiful and innocent girl is studying for European education has cultivated her mind to Serpent designs are seen on silk or wool a rare degree. In the first chapter she hears material for a lecture on modesty. The sub-

> There is much that is suggestive in the book, but the moral is good. It is also not without humorous passages, one of which is about frummer, who, in his efforts to kiss an elder spinster in the dirk strikes her nose and cause Very serious allegations seem to be made

York clergy, only one letter of whose name

changed. If they are true the book is liab! o create more of a sensation than its author "As We Saw It in '90" is title of a book by Grace Carew Sheldon, the ""it" being Europe, a country that has grown used to being designated in this, or in any other way. The book contains Miss Sheldon's letters to the Buffal o Courier, and, as she says, they make no preense, "but would gladly be of assistance t future travellers." Without discouraging Miss bright, vivacious writings, it must be said wants have been satisfied in that direction for In at least a century to come. Miss Sheldon, however, may be read with pleasure, for she seen things very interestingly. She has painted some scenes in Ireland, Killarney's lakes, Scot ncient Egyptians. In the next act her hair land's lakes, Paris, the Oberammergan Pas lisher, and the Courter Company her printer.

"Ignorance Not Bitss" is the title of novel by Alan Dale, that will be issued next of the novel is to point out the pitfalls into which young girls may fall when they are sent into the world, with their eyes blinded as until sufficiently liquid, are applied with a dealt with is said to be new to the novel-read- and double the labor. It's ex-

> The Breed. [From Brooklyn Life.]
> She-What kind of a dog is that, Jack! She-Don't you think he's rather small fo

ROYAL is the only Baking Powder Absolutely Pure.

HE CAME VERY HEAR GOING CRAZY.

JOSEPH ALLUISI SUFFERED SO BE. CAUSE HE COULDN'T BREATHE

He Hadu't Been Able to Breathe Through It Since 1876 Until Recently_Drs. McCoy, Wildman and Blair Removed Thirty-two Tumors from His Nose-Their Growth Was Due to Catarrh. A Wonderful Story.

"I suffered so from not being able to breathe through my sees that I almost wont crass," ead foestly aligned to a reporter. Mr. Abintal lives at 211 Kast foth st. Continuing, he said: "I hadn't breathed through my ness since 187d until a shore time ago. Three months are. Let's see, 187d, that's fitten years that I couldn't hreathe through my nose. My nose was full of small tumors. Their growth was due to caterib.



who knows he may like it all the better, because it will show that Lilian is not a cruel, hard-hearted beauty.

The chorus maidens at the Cagino, if they keep on giving long-skirted plays, will have a chance to keep their lower limbs out of the draught. The loosely-draped Grecian costume is very beautiful on any woman waose architecture is not too massive. I heard one good alto voice in the chorus. The young woman was rather a graceful dancer. 100.

DOCTORS

A PURITAN PACAN.

A Story of Modern Men and Women, with blue garter which he sells is seen in full operation. This is no westber to expose his call in that reckless fashion, however, and he doesn's.

The famous Marine Band of Washington is not very well known in New York, but I think it will be found as good a military cand with the beginning.

VACRANT VERSES

An Economical Man. He lived on thirteen cents a day— Ten cents for milk and cracker, One cent for dissipation gay And two cents for tobacco. And it he wished an extra dish He'd take his pole and catch a fish.

Assissinate a rabbit.

And thus he'd live in sweet content
On food that nover cost a cent. And, that he might lay by in bank

The proceeds o his labor. He'd happen 'round at useals, the cramb, and dine upon his neighbor, And then he'd est enough to last Until another day had passed. He bought no pantalons nor vest, Nor rich, expensive tacket: He had one suit—bus na's bequest— He thought would "atand the racks He patched is thirty years, "its true, And then declared 'was good as new.

He owned but one suit to his back, And minus cuffs and collars. He died, and left his nephew Jack Nine nundred thousand dollars! And Jack he rin this fortune through Nine number of the form of the And Jack he run this form of two.

And only took a year or two.

N. Fore, in Funkes Blads.

I love to gaze upon the surging ocean And see its undusting oi love swell. I love the dashing foam and the commotion— (I love a feeming glass of boar as well). love the woods when they are all a-twitter With birds that northward dying fill the trees, love the leaves that rarth in Autumn litter— (I sho love a piece of Roque'ort cheese.)

Upon a landscape I adore to ponder
When all the grains are peoping skyly out.
I love beside a puring trink to wander—
(And I am very fond of sauerkraut.)

- IF, B, Dunnam, in Post. A False Alarm. I saw you, Miss Pretty; 'twas quickly dome, But I detected the tender sign. Still a kine on a rose is a washed one; Piesce piace the reat on these lips of miss,

Did I kies your rose whom I held it so?
Ah, see how often our eyesight deceives.
You study leblow, a sid would know,
That I was only eating the leaves.

- Harry Komstoe, in Brooklyn Life.

The Dearest Spot on Earth is the spot that's washed out

without Pearline. It costs in clothes, in the rubbing and scrubbing that wears them out quickly; it takes twice the time pensive washing before you get through with it-and the cost comes home to you, no matter who does the work.

Pearline saves money by saving work, wear, and time. It hurts nothing; washes and cleans everything. It costs no more than common soap, but it does more. It's cheap to begin with-but it's cheapest in

the end Beware with are bell prefited